

ESTIVE, TEND CHURCH.

TO STRENGTHEN CHILEAN NAVY.

San Francisco Inspects Submarines.

Have Biggest Fleet in South American Waters.

New Battleships Being Built in England.

LINE OVERLAND TO THE TIME.

The personal life of the Emperor. The personal life of all German people is the personal love of all German people. The German family participated in the marriage as if the marriage had been of their own people. The personal family interest was manifested by the presence of the Kaiser and the Kaiser's family in the ship.

The completion of war craft construction, Chile will be the strongest navy of any of the European republics, according to the officers.

The navy at present consists of two new cruisers and sixteen destroyers. Besides the two new cruisers under construction, there are two new destroyers being built. The submarines will be held within four months.

NEWSPAPER COMMENT.

In the press and among newspapermen, it is, however, generally agreed that the events that have taken place within the last six days are of German origin.

The simultaneous presence of the King and the Queen and the Prince and Princess in the same place, although the events are of a political character, are now interpreted as being a remarkable sign that Europe is about to make a further improvement and go clear up its present difficulties. And that all the powers will strive as much as possible to maintain peace and early date.

It is expected that the powers will be compelled with the recent London conference to make a definite and binding agreement.

Discovered right eye, which she gave her after he had been whip away.

Following the scene in the room, Osmun hurried to the police and gave himself up. He was held in custody awaiting his arrival. She was not held over, and she proceeded to the station house.

A SURE STRATTON FOR THE FUTURE.

Collector of Port Is Said to Be in a Position to Take Port of Varna.

The world to the world.

FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 25.—[Special Dispatch.] Frederick Bartlett, Collector of the Port, will be succeeded in May by his son, who may have his name on the ballot next August at the election for the seat in the 13th district now occupied by Mr. Perkins.

Then former Postmaster, Bartlett was out here representing the Republicans, who advocated him as a candidate for Governor. Gov. Daniels or Warren R. Folsom of Illinois, would be an excellent choice, he said.

But Hitchcock did not like Stratton's name, and he took the name of his son, who is known in the suit, and he came to Attorney Frank, who entertained Murphree in the future, the practice of law.

Murphree. Continue case. Instances he. Irreparable damage being done an innocent

communicated to the cable to Attorney

old Mr. Reeves, "in the name of our arch of evidence, that the evidence we had was already in present in Mrs. Bartlett was not ample to prove, but merely that now, for my sake, whereabouts he is not and his declaration that he did not stand Stratton's behalf, not one in our chain."

CLAW BODY.

With thousands of bodies who have lost their lives in the home, thousands of men, in the name of the Lord of the world, in your motto, "I am the door," from His hands, the door to the gates of heaven, will be the door to the gates of hell.

And the light of the world, despite your faults, will be the light of the world.

And that this task, as well as the new world, will be the task of the world.

Life with happiness, and others may want to do.

MY LITTLE KNOWN.

YAKIMA, (Wash.) May 25.—Mrs. Elmer, who conducts a hotel here, has written to the Lord of the world, "I am the door," from His hands, the door to the gates of hell.

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FORTING COURT.

Judge of Jonah Will Be Treated to Be Held in Court.

There were to the time.

BALTIMORE, May 25.—Judge W. Johnson of the United States Court for the Juneau term, who was instructed by Attorney, to provide over the term, which will be held this afternoon, went to the Hotel Stafford, where the two doctors awaited them. Then they left in their private car to attend the horse show in Philadelphia.

Many Cheap Houses located in desirable residence districts are daily advertised in the "For Sale, Houses" columns of The Times "Liner" section.

HOME 651 H. JEVNE CO. BROADWAY TWO STORES COR. SIXTH & BROADWAY 208-10 SO. SPRING STREET

HEADS LABOR COMMITTEE.

Maryland Representative Agreed Upon for Chairmanship in House to Succeed Wilson.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, May 25.—Representative Lewis of Maryland was yesterday agreed upon by the House Ways and Means Committee for the chairmanship of the Committee on Labor. Mr. Lewis will thus succeed to the post held by Secretary of Labor Wilson during the last Congress.

Secretary Wilson, Representative Lewis, Secretary Frank Morrison and other members of the American Federation of Labor, held a luncheon conference at the Capitol today in which the labor chairmanship was discussed.

FORGER GETS OFF EASY.

Youth Arrested in Los Angeles for Missing Grandmother's Name Will Reimburse Her.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] MINNEAPOLIS, May 25.—Orrin T. Rausch, 14 years old, who was recently arrested at Los Angeles and brought back to Minneapolis charged with forging his grandmother's name to a check on which he obtained \$2000, will escape imprisonment by repaying the money obtained and returning to the State of California.

On recommendation of Asst. Dist. Atty. Timothy Flynn, Rausch was placed on probation for one year. In the meantime he agreed to pay the State \$421.00 and his grandmother \$1000, which had spent out of the \$2000 obtained.

ARMOR PLATE INQUIRY.

Recent Contracts for the Pennsylvania.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, May 25.—Chairman Tillman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee expects to take up this week the proposal to begin an inquiry into the bids for armor plate for the dreadnaught Pennsylvania and the new battleship of awarding contracts for armor plate.

Senator Tillman, who has conferred with Secretary Daniels, favors a thorough investigation of armor plate contracts. Senator Ashurst of Arizona has attacked the system of contracts as unfair to the government.

TUCSON EDITOR DROPS DEAD.

Arizona Newsman Succumbs to Heart Failure While on a Train Homebound.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] TUCSON (Ariz.) May 25.—Low L. Smucker, managing editor of the Arizona Star of this city, died of heart failure late night on a train near Bowles, Ariz., who was returning from Indian Hill.

He was 44 years old and had been engaged in newspaper work for many years. He had been connected with several Kansas papers, including the Emporia Star. His body will be taken to El Dorado, Kan., for interment. He was survived by a widow and three children.

Land of Midnight Sun.

STEFANSSON OFF FOR THE ARCTIC.

WILL BE IN FROZEN NORTH FOR THREE YEARS.

Discoverer of the White Eskimo Will Be Isolated from World After August Fifth.—Capt. Bartlett, Who Was With Perry, to Command His Vessel.

NY COLD WELL AFTRE.

Standard Company's Gasper in Louisiana Is Casing Their Thousands of Dollars an Hour.

SHIREPORT (La.) May 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Standard Oil Company's giant oil well, which was brought in near this city, in the Caddo oil field yesterday with a daily gush of 20,000 barrels, probably 20,000 barrels caught fire today and was still burning with prospects of the big fire not being extinguished for some days. Fire supposedly was due to friction from the rocks in the gas pressing against the oil pipe connection.

The explorers will visit his mother, whom he has not seen for five years, in his home, Sandusky, Ohio.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] YAKIMA (Wash.) May 25.—A man, who died here Tuesday of heart disease, was claimed by two wives, one in Seattle, Mrs. Elmer, and Mrs. Elmer, of Yakima, arrived yesterday to claim the body. The woman is represented by Jack Taylor of St. Paul.

In his last day gave the Yakima in the hospital attended by others may want to do.

MY LITTLE KNOWN.

Mrs. Elmer, who has been here, is older than her husband, who died in the house.

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Labor.

UNIONIST MOB EGGS THE POLICE

Striking Electrical Workers Riot at Oakland.

Real Estate Man Arrested Refuses to Move On.

Officers Have Difficulty in Dispersing the Crowd.

TOOTHACHE THEIR TOPIC.

California Dentists Will Gather at Oakland Next Week to Discuss in Annual Convention.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] OAKLAND, May 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The California State Dental Association will convene at the Hotel Oakland Monday morning, June 3 at 9 o'clock and will close Thursday evening. It will be the largest gathering of dental men ever held on the Pacific Coast and between 700 and 800 delegates from all sections of the State will be present. Features of the big gathering will be the display of dental goods covering 2750 square feet of floor, representing \$600,000 worth of goods, and the holding of daily clinics at which demonstrations of the different branches of dental work will be given.

The officers of the organization are Dr. R. B. Giffen of Sacramento, president; Dr. H. M. Evans of San Francisco, vice-president; Dr. E. R. Evans of Oakland, secretary and editor, and Dr. C. B. Best of San Francisco, treasurer.

The meeting Tuesday evening, the second day of the convention, will be of general interest. There will be several addresses on Oral Hygiene and an educational picture film entitled "Toothache." Mothers' club members of the boards of education, teachers, parents of schools, city and county officials will be invited to attend. Mayor Frank C. Mott will make the address of welcome and among the speakers will be Dr. A. A. D'Ancona, president of the San Francisco Board of Education; Dr. L. M. Clegg, president of the Board of Education at Stanford University, and Dr. G. S. Milberry of the dental department of the University of California.

CALENDAR GIRL IN TROUBLE.

Unjustified Judge in Colorado Refuses to Put Off Any Longer Trial of Husband and Husband.

[BY TELEGRAPH LINE TO THE TIMES.] DENVER (Colo.) May 25.—[Special Dispatch.] W. H. Cunningham and his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Hamilton Cunningham—the calendar girl—will be brought to trial in the United District Court June 14 on informations charging them with using the mails to defraud. Further continuance of the hearing was refused yesterday by Federal Judge Lewis. The case arises out of the sale of "safe" investments by the Marjorie Cunningham Company, of which the couple are the heads.

The request for continuance was presented by Thomas Ward, Jr., former United States Attorney, and the Cunningham's counsel on the ground that the attorneys that would assist him in the trial of the couple would not be available by the date fixed.

Neither of the Cunninghams appeared in court yesterday. Rumors of their estrangement were recently quieted by Mrs. Cunningham's return to Denver after a protracted stay in the East.

ASKS POLICE TO FIND BOY.

Massachusetts Woman Charges That Her Son Was Kidnapped by Her Husband a Year Ago.

[BY TELEGRAPH LINE TO THE TIMES.] DENVER (Colo.) May 25.—[Special Dispatch.] In the hope of locating her 1-year-old son, Robert, who, she says, was kidnapped by her husband, Ambrose W. Thompson, from their home at Springfield, Mass., nearly a year ago, Mrs. Rose Ethel Thompson appealed to the Denver police yesterday. The man is thought to be living in Denver.

According to the letter received from the mother, her husband was an ex-convict from the penitentiary at Richmond, Va., when they were married, but did not hear of his past until afterward. They moved to Springfield, Mass., shortly after the wedding. Nearly a year ago the couple and their child were walking in one of the principal parks there when Thompson is alleged to have knocked his wife down, picked the boy up in his arms and ran.

TAKE STEP TOWARD PEACE.

Allies Inform Turks That There Is No Intention of Making Terms Now.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] LONDON, May 25.—The allies informed Osman Nipami Pasha at a joint meeting of the Balkan and Ottoman peace delegates today that they had no intention of asking for further modification of the peace terms already put forward. This announcement is regarded as an important step in the direction of peace, as the Turks anticipated that if any modifications were suggested it would leave the door open for further demands on the part of the allies.

* Money Can Be Made

by taking advantage of the opportunities exploited from day to day in the "Business Chances" columns of The Times "Liner" section.

[Advertisement.]

You are not experimenting when you buy Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. You are getting a reputation for good.

[Advertisement.]

Golden West Salad Dressing Powder

A powder that is quickly made to a nice temperature.

[Advertisement.]

LEVNE'S English Biscuits for Afternoon Tea

The products of the famous bakeries of Huntley & Palmer are imported direct from London in airtight, double-sealed tins and may be served on your Tea Tray or Luncheon Table as deliciously crisp and fresh as the day they were baked.

Per 1/2 lb. packet.

Wheatmeal.....\$1.15

Acorn.....\$1.15

Algeria.....\$1.15

Butter Fingers.....\$1.15

Carmelita.....\$1.15

Cuban Fingers A.M.D.\$1.15

Fruit Biscuits.....\$1.15

Ginger Biscuits.....\$1.15

Henley.....\$1.15

Mixed, Rich.....\$1.15

Oatmeal.....\$1.15

Philippine.....\$1.15

Reading Shortbread.....\$1.15

[Advertisement.]

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[Advertisement.]

Greatest Throng in History of Seaside Resort Mourns in the Silent Streets.

Fall Is Aftermath.

SOMBER SHADOWS CAST OVER A FUNERAL CITY.

Silent, Mourning Thousands View Long Beach Death Pit—Grief-Swept Resort Scene of Gloom and Sorrow. Visiting Crowd Is Holiday Throng Only in Numbers. Flags at Half-Mast and Music Is Requiem.

THE gray canopy of a cloudy day formed a fitting setting for the somber mood reflected by the people of Long Beach yesterday as they began to more fully comprehend the magnitude and import of Saturday's disaster. Participants in Saturday's incident to the tragedy of the auditorium death pit and the strain of removing the dead and caring for the injured served to deepen the feeling of horror and grief.

The shadow of sudden death and suffering hung like a pall over the city. Crowds of sad people thronged the streets and paid reverently the respects and condolences. It seemed to be the greatest number of people in Long Beach any Sunday this year. From early morning until evening automobiles came from every direction. The Pacific Electric cars were loaded to the doors.

The throng resembled a holiday crowd in numbers only, for voices were hushed and faces were grave. The funeral aspect of the resort was impressive. It was the striking evidence of capacity of the people of Long Beach yesterday and that of a week ago, when visitors made merry without restraint.

FLAGS ARE LOWERED.

Flags were at half-mast on all public buildings and private residences. Patriotic and national organizations paid their respects to the streets and approached to the wreathed structure. There was no laughter, little conversation. People came, looked in silence and went away.

White marks of the places of amusements on the Pacific Electric property were hushed. Orchestra in the theater played in subdued tones that could scarcely be heard as far as the entrance. No ragtime or lively music was heard. Only the cold, unamicable strains of the organ, beating against the sands, remained the same. All else reflected grief.

The dead last night numbered thirty-five. An error in the list of fatalities discovered yesterday morning reduced the number to thirty-four, but another was added this noon, when Mrs. E. C. Bush died at the Seaside Hospital, and a second later in the day.

In the paper and other city officials were busy with messages and inquiries from anxious men and women whose relatives were in the city at the time of the disaster. At the hospitals hundreds came to assure themselves of the safety of missing ones.

Headquarters at City Hall and the Chamber of Commerce last night reported that practically all the injured and all the dead had been positively identified and that all missing persons have been accounted for. The only uncertainty now is with reference to the most severely injured patients at the hospital.

If of the Long Beach National Guard men can be from the Los Angeles police department, under

the command of the

dead.

Exponent.

LONG BEACH PREPARES TO DEFEND LAWSUITS.

HIS entire legal department of the city of Long Beach is occupied in interpreting the State laws on the question of municipal liability. City Attorney Stephen G. Long and his assistant, George Hodges, who both consider the burden of the legal fight to fall on the city, have made defendant in damage suits, are digging deep in the legal end of the case.

Though neither would make a positive pronouncement, the present time of premature inaction is due to the fact that they will make every effort to clear the city's skirts of any liability should the law offer loopholes.

There are cases wherein the city would be liable and others where private corporations "ought" to be liable. Long, however, is in a continual discussion of the legal side of the sad affair, "but there are exceptions. In this case the city had turned the entire charge over to other parties so it is not monolithic scheme. On a money-making plan I believe the city would be liable.

"But it is a big question, one that

needs thorough investigation.

I do not want to go off half-cocked, so therefore I would rather not be interviewed nor quoted."

Long, however, was quite free in airing his views as to the policy to be pursued by the city in the future concerning piers. He believes that Long Beach should not construct any piers for pleasure purposes and has even declared his opposition to the building of two piers included in a proposed bond issue which voters within the next ninety days.

"I am absolutely against the construction of municipally-owned piers in the future, except for commercial purposes. They are a continual source of expenditures and a menace. We have a large beach here, so in parks, we have many favorable places for picnics and conventions and I think that these should be used. If the City Council in authorizing the Board of Health to spend what money it deems necessary in carrying on relief work.

The business men pledged themselves to advance money to help the city, but the city did not have sufficient funds available for immediate use. It was agreed that the men present would borrow whatever amount might be necessary and care for the loan until the city could be ready. It was evident from the action taken by the citizens that all necessary assistance for the needy would be forthcoming at once. The men declared that it was their purpose that the residents of Long Beach should be the best in the state in their offering of aid.

The citizens' meeting appointed the following committee of nine to look after the proposed relief work: C. J. Walker, banker; John Dale, attorney; G. D. Dill, merchant; D. Hatch, banker; P. H. Updike, banker; ex-Mayor C. H. Windham, A. L. Farley, real estate dealer; B. F. Tucker, banker, and Harry Pedler, real estate dealer.

BUILD IN CONCRETE.

"Long Beach will never recover its place on the convention or big picnic map until she has shown the world that she has structures that are safe and solid," declared Thomas Ellis, one of the beach city's principal boosters, and proprietor of the Del Monte Pier, last night.

"Long Beach must prove to world her worth by safe structures," said Mrs. Lydia Lyons, one of the dead, whose address as yet unascertained, had gone to Long Beach to attend the Victorian celebration. She was accompanied by her two children, a girl, 8 and a boy, 6 years old. All three children to wander a short way out on the pier in company with a crowd of new-found friends. Mrs. Lyons joined the throng which was waiting for the doors to open at the entrance of the pier.

Almost in the center of the multitude, Mrs. Lyons was unable to extricate herself when she heard the dire cracking of joists supporting the floor. Participated in the bottom of the hole, Mrs. Lyons was found to be a woman who had suffered from a crushed chest and internal injuries.

Mrs. M. Nugent, an actress of Long Beach was one of the first to reach the dying mother, who was crying frantically for her children. With strength Mrs. Nugent learned the name of the injured woman, from her almost incoherent utterings.

"Leaving her in the care of other women, Mrs. Nugent hastened to the upper deck of the pier, and called for help. The men who had come to the rescue of the dying mother, who was lying stretched on the sand at the point of death and still

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Mrs. M. Nugent, an actress of Long Beach was one of the first to reach the dying mother, who was crying frantically for her children. With strength Mrs. Nugent learned the name of the injured woman, from her almost incoherent utterings.

"Leaving her in the care of other women, Mrs. Nugent hastened to the upper deck of the pier, and called for help. The men who had come to the rescue of the dying mother, who was lying stretched on the sand at the point of death and still

pleading for just one more sight of glimpse of them, in their final effort she raised herself to her bleeding breast and kissing them, died, still holding them in her embrace.

LONG BEACH MUST PROVE TO WORLD HER WORTH BY SAFE STRUCTURES.

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Streets.

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were celebrated by Bishop who preached to members of the Army, the Seventh Regt. of Cavalry, the Guards of California, the 10th Cavalry, the 10th Inf. and the 10th Cavalry. The services were conducted by a military parades Army in which the three

D. G. R. His relief at the home of Veterans at the First Methodist Church morning, and listened to a memorial sermon by Dr. George L. Lewis. Here also, a special sermon was delivered by Dr. Elliott L. Lewis. Services at the Westgate Free Church, where they were by Rev. W. D. Lewis on the subject "Memorial Services and Religion." D. G. R. spoke at the morning service, and at St. John's the services conducted by the reverend David.

"ON THE FLAG" was the subject of Dr. sermon at Temple Baptist. He took as his text Psalm 145: "He that giveth a banner to the people, that it may be known that it is the truth." He said: "As the banner of peace speaks to the world he said: 'Let your banner and the flag speak the same.'"

"The old days of the bugles had called 'Life,' that sounded

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MONDAY MORNING.

IN THE CHURCHES YESTERDAY

DR. EBY.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN.

SWEET GLORY OF WORLD RE-
DEEMED AND PURE

WOMANHOOD.

JOHN ALBERT EBY of the

First United Brethren Church

preached a sermon to the women

in his text the words of Solomon as

read in Proverbs 31:10, "Who can

be a virtuous woman for her voice is

for above raisers?" He said in part:

Dr. John Albert Eby of the First

United Brethren Church preached a

sermon to the women of his con-

gregation last night taking as his text words of Solomon as

read in Proverbs 31:10, "Who can

be a virtuous woman for her voice is

for above raisers?" He said in part:

"Again, a man's neighbor is the

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he is his neighbor, and who can

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PUBLISHERS
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANYOFFICERS:
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New Times Building, First and Broadway.
LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-ohs)
Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.A PASSING FANCY.
A New Jersey has produced a sanguine bridegroom. It is the law in that State that a man who wants to marry must produce a medical certificate of good health. This sounds like getting a prescription for a drink in a dry town.A RARE EXAMPLE.
A German Princess who was married Saturday dressed herself in twenty minutes. Truly she is a woman after the masculine heart. Any lady who can get ready for church or the theater in less than an hour is adorable.WASTING MONEY.
The wife of an aviator went to Reno to get a divorce. This was a useless waste of time and cash. A lady whose husband is an aviator is so sure of being a real widow that she ought not to worry about the little time that it takes.A COURT OF BACHELORS.
The Supreme Court of the United States has received a brief filed by a telephone company in which it is alleged that talk cannot be monopolized. If one of these judges is a married man the telephone corporation will lose its suit.A TATTLE POSTPONED.
An accident to Didier Mason's airplane, it is reported, has delayed a promised hearing between Federalists and Constitutionalists at Hermosa. But on later advice perhaps we shall discover it was really the moving-picture camera that was out of whack.A COMPLICATION.
A Hindu at San Francisco has taken out his first naturalization papers, but the government reserved the right to withhold his final admission to citizenship. He has no business mixing up things at this stage of the game. The first thing we know all of us will be trying to prove that we are not of Aryan extraction.WELL TO REMEMBER.
Time has brought us to the eve of another Decoration Day. It is well to remember, not for the sake of the dead alone, but for the living, and not only for the old veterans, but for the newer generations. Kipling's "Recessional" will always live because humanity is prone to forget. If the lessons of one war were really remembered there would not be another war.DIVINING A BLATANT.
Miss Hobart, who outclassess all competitors for a scholarship in the New York Students' League, claims that the winning work is not really her own, but that of a great dead master, inspiring her from spiritland. We should have supposed that redoubtless spirits would have been too well-behaved to interfere in the results of competitive examinations. That is, if the clever student intends her words to be taken literally.

INSPIRATION, GENIUS, DIVINE, AFFLATUS, INTUITION, IDEAS, HINTS ARE ALL FORMS OF THE SAME INFLUENCE. They no doubt come from the spirit world, though whether from any individual spirit it is not for ordinary people to say. Naturally we cannot doubt the word of Miss Hobart as to her own experience. An affidavit from Raphael or a properly-attested statement from Michaelangelo might be necessary to convince a prosaic court that Miss Hobart's work was not really her own. For the sake of the lady we hope that no such proof will be forthcoming. Litigation besides is involved enough without admitting the evidence of ghosts.

RIDICULOUS THREATS.
A Senator John Sharp Williams, in collaboration with Secretary Redfield and backed by President Wilson, proposes to so construe and so administer the Sherman anti-trust act as to place in the penitentiary any manufacturer who dares to reduce the wages of his employees because the Wilson-Underwood tariff will reduce the duty on goods such as he makes in his factory or furnace.

The Senator, the Secretary and the President in making this threat have bitten off more than they can chew, or, to place it in Rooseveltian phrase, "have segregated a larger amount of nutriment than can be conveniently masticated."

If two or more manufacturers of woolen shirts should enter into an agreement to reduce the wages of their operatives because of the reduction of the tariff on woolen shirts, or for any other reason, or for no reason at all, that might possibly be construed under the Sherman act as "a combination in restraint of trade."

But that is not the way it would be done. A New England manufacturer is manufacturing a woolen shirt which costs him 50 cents to make. He sells it for 60 cents. With a reduced tariff the New York importer places a Belgian shirt of similar quality on the market for 50 cents. The American manufacturer, in order to sell the shirt he makes for 50 cents, must reduce the cost of making it to 40 cents. The only way he can do this is by cutting the wages of his operative 25 per cent. Where he has been paying \$2 per day he can only pay \$1.50. If they will not accept the reduction he closes his factory. He does this without combination with anybody. If President Wilson and Secretary Redfield, and Senator John Sharp Williams combined can find any law under which they can compel that manufacturer to continue paying the former rate of wages and run his establishment at a loss, they would illustrate their wisdom by quoting the law instead of indulging in threats that will tend to make them ridiculous rather than feared.

THE LONG BEACH INQUIRY.
It goes without saying that the inquiry into the Long Beach disaster will be thorough and exhaustive. The authorities are very much in earnest and the public is pushing them. Whether the investigation is made by the Coroner's jury or the grand jury, it will go to the bottom of things and place the guilt where it belongs. There is guilt, hideous guilt, and it must be brought home. The thirty-five dead are victims of a criminal neglect that amounts to manslaughter. The horror of it has not only touched the sympathy of the people, but it has aroused their resentment. The thought that all these men, women and children were invited into that slaughterhouse makes one's blood boil.

There are two objects to be gained by an investigation. One is to brand and punish the guilty; the other and still more important is to prevent another such catastrophe. Are there any such tottering death pens at the other resorts? Are shabbily constructed auditoriums or piers or amusement devices yawning for victims at any of the beaches? Do such perils lurk in the great buildings or cheap theaters of Los Angeles? Let us see! LET US SEE!

Let us have a rigorous and general inspection forthwith. And if any dangerous structures be found it would be folly to temporize. The Times believes that we must insist on better construction in Los Angeles and its suburbs.

It would be unfair to assume definite conclusions as to responsibility before the investigation has been held; but The Times believes the blame will not finally rest on the shoulders of one man, or two or three men. The chances are that it will be accredited, in the end, to petty politics and futile empiricism in municipal affairs—too much narrow-mindedness and too little far-sighted liberality. Long Beach has suffered from a spasm of fadism and pettiness—and here is one of the results. Broader policies; sound, business-like administration; no risky experimentation; efficiency rather than length of hair as a test for officialdom—these are some of the earlier suggestions arising from the ruins and the desolation.

It is an hour of great trial for Long Beach, as well as for the sufferers whose names are written in the accounts of the disaster. God help them all! Thousands of hearts have been wounded. Many are the pangs of remorse as well as of grief. All over the world millions of people are praying for the stricken and distressed ones. The great wave of sympathy is a fine thing to contemplate; and the great lessons of the disaster we must not forget. We must all look to ourselves and query wherein we are weak! And help for the suffering families will be forthcoming from every hand.

GOMPERS BIGGER THAN THE GOVERNMENT?

Samuel Gompers, the coquettish anarchist, is personally of infinitesimal consequence. As the chief of a great union-labor organization which claims for its members class exemption from the law which must be obeyed by all others, he is still in the lime-light, in the rays of which he delights to beam. He is like the mining camp yellow ear who so delighted in the consciousness of being kettled that when one tin appendage to his narrative fell off he would search in a vacant lot for an empty tomato can and carry it in his mouth to the nearest Mile man with a beseeching whine, begging to have it fastened to him, which being done, down the street he would go at a run, yipping with joy.

The Supreme Court of the District of Columbia issued in due course an injunction in the case of the Bucks Stove and Range Company against the American Federation of Labor, forbidding the latter from boycotting the former. Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison, who were officers of the federation, openly and boastfully violated this injunction and announced their intention to continue doing so.

The case in which the injunction was issued was carried through three courts, culminating with the Supreme Court of the United States, which upheld the legality of the injunction.

For his violation Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison were arraigned for contempt before the court that issued it, and convicted. As the differences which necessitated the injunction had been settled the court suggested that the defendants might purge themselves of contempt by promising to obey the orders of the court in future, since the Supreme Court of the United States had decided such orders to be valid.

The defendants refused to make any such promise and blantly proclaimed—and their proclamation was heralded throughout the country by the Associated Press—that they would continue to disobey injunctive orders that they considered an abridgement of the rights of free speech and a free press. The court, thus defied and its mercy rejected, sentenced the three defendants to imprisonment in the jail of the District of Columbia for twelve, nine and six months respectively.

They appealed from this sentence to the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia and, pending the appeal, Gompers in public repeatedly voiced his permission and desire that the courts might go to hell, and asserted that he, Gompers, as chief of the American Federation of Labor, was greater than all the courts in America.

The District Court of Appeals affirmed the judgment of the lower court but reduced the penalties to thirty days' imprisonment for Gompers and \$500 fine each for Mitchell and Morrison.

In rendering this decision the court said: "Standing convicted of a most persistent and flagrant violation of an order of a court of the United States, after every excuse for their action had been brushed away, they not only refused compliance with the court, but by their action contemptuously defied all law and constituted an authority over government itself. The mere fact that the respondents are charged with the disobedience of an order of injunction is unimportant compared with the larger question involved in this case. We are confronted with a deep-laid conspiracy to trample underfoot the law of the land, and set in defiance the authority of the government. The prominence of the respondents only adds to the gravity of the offense. Their wide influence and power thus exerted reach not only to every subordinate branch of the great organization of which they are the leaders, but to its friends and sympathizers. If law is to be supreme; if the authority of

"Princeton Was Never Like This!"



PSYCHOLOGY OF RAGTIME.

BY CLARIBELLA.

Everything now, from dog fights to democracy, from custard pie to muddled marriages, is subjected to an X-ray treatment. One of the most interesting symptoms of the twentieth-century social life is the ragtime rage that is slowly sweeping the waltz and the two-step from our ballroom floors. Since such minor affairs as the science of government and sex relationship have been placed under the microscope, why not the absorbing topic of Terpsichore run riot? Why not, my dear?

The dancing mania of the Middle Ages which affected Europe as the Texas Tommy is now sweeping America, has been diagnosed by the medical profession as a nervous phenomenon, contagious, brain-storm, but it passed away without leaving any scars. In fact, after the tide receded, it was followed by the slow minuet and the tiresome square dance of the early Victorian era, typical of that subdued, twilight epoch as ragtime is of the rollicking, sunrise twentieth century. Are we today on the crest of a wave that is going to break, or one that will top the cliff? Are we?

Various conclusions will ensue. To some the latest forms of popular dances suggest that the human race is losing control of its movements; the brain has turned up to so high a pitch that the feet indulge in a mad scramble to catch up with the whirling gray matter. Mona, Le Bon declares that ideas, sentiments, emotions and beliefs possess a contagious power, as intense as that of microbes, so that it is not difficult to understand in the light of our present knowledge how a salutary epidemic quickly grows and spreads. Which, as W. S. Gilbert would have said, "is pretty, but I don't know what it means."

Then, don't you know, religion enters into the psychology of ragtime. Ne est ce pas? All travelers who have witnessed the performance of the dancing devotions can tell you of the insane exaltation of these fanatics. Mohammed and the fine frenzy into which they are lashed by their wild gyrations. Have we not, too, in America our "Holy Rollers" and "Jumpers" out-humming the baa-baas? The rapturism of modern sensational religion?

Musical experts can trace in present popular dances much the same strain and rhythm as form, the theme of revivalist hymns, sung with such vim at religious camp-meetings. Yet we have it on the authority of Prof. William James that "many real conversions are made through these revivals, though the methods are to us morally and morally undesirable." So we must not presume that a real love for music and dancing does not lie behind "Everybody Dance." "Dances on New England's 'Hitcho-Koo'." Curiously enough, both in Christian and pagan times, dancing has always been connected with religion, from the Bacchanalian revels to the Sunday school frolic on the green.

Dancing is not only a primitive instinct, as instances when savages use it to work up a war spirit or to gloat over their victims; it is also intimately connected with our civilized emotions. Who has not seen a small child dance with joy when told of a promised treat or treated to a promised toy? And you know the child does not waltz or two-step. He cries "Goody" and resorts to pure, unadulterated rag.

Some theorists therefore may argue that the latest dances still prove that we are trying to get away from the primitive and back again to nature, and therefore it is a hopeful sign. That depends on what you mean by nature and how you propose to get back there.

It seems to me that this desire placed in almost every human heart to give emotion expression in the shape of dancing should be cultivated rather than discouraged. Yet perhaps it is displayed in its highest form by adopting the grotesque shoulder-hoisting and body-wriggle of negro ragtime? This pleases the performers more than the spectators, and we have always been taught to place company before self—the third person plural before the first person singular. A pretty girl ragging is in the first person singular, and a very singular person she is at that.

A thorough study of the psychology of ragtime is bound to lead to conflicting conclusions. It would be shocking, however, if in the last analysis we discovered that the Bunny Hop, the Turkey Trot, the Texas Tommy and the Chicken Scratch were only forms of that oldest dance in the world—St. Vitus! Because, my dear, so many lovely people indulge in the pastime. And dancing does not begin or end in ballrooms—believe me!

UNCLE WALT.

The Poor Philosopher.

The government is to be maintained, it is not for the courts to treat lightly a complaint for their dereliction. If one of high position may defer the authority of the constitutionally ordained tribunals of the government and escape through a loose administration of justice, what can be said of their followers? Inspired by the success of their leaders, they will become imbued with a more vicious spirit, because less restrained by the refinements of education and the associations surrounding powerful leadership."

The Court of Appeals reduced the penalty because, at the time it was inflicted, the boycott had ceased and the defendants, notwithstanding their refusal to promise to obey the injunction, were obeying it, and did not thereafter disobey it or any other injunctive order. The court held that a penalty which would have been justifiable to prevent further defiance of its order would now be needless and excessive.

With this merciful modification of the sentence Sam Gompers is not satisfied. Thirty days in jail would not keep him in the public view long enough. The kettle car lags for a more extended run. He has given notice of his intention to apply to the United States Supreme Court to have the decision of the Court of Appeals reviewed.

An appeal in such a case is not a matter of right. It is up to the Court of Appeals to grant it or not in its discretion. If it does grant it, it is to be hoped that the United States Supreme Court will reaffirm the original sentence. The District of Columbia streets often need sweeping and Gompers would look well arrayed in white canvas, sweeping discarded cigar stubs and tobacco ends into little piles and then shoveling them into the garbage cart.

STATE SOCIALISM IS DESPOTISM.

No sophistry can alter the fact that state socialism will absolutely destroy individuality and personal liberty. There is no assurance worth considering that state socialism would be anything else than a state despotism. Says Mr. F. G. R. Gordon: "Liberty, Equality and Fraternity," shout the Socialists. But do Robespierre and the Jacobins yell for liberty, equality and fraternity, and then proceed to cut off the heads of everyone who disagreed with them. Modern state socialism would simply be a new reign of terror a thousand times worse than that of 1793-4. Let us however, how we fetter the individual; let us give him more freedom to carve out his own destiny."

Liberty of thought and action make for the progress of the world. Since the Socialists shout so very loud for all this people how are they to give us, all of us, liberty? First, they will proceed to acquire political power and then use that power to declare all capital, that is, all land, factories, machinery, railways, telegraphs, telephones, electric light and power plants, etc., etc., common property, and if you rebel against such confiscation you will be declared a traitor and sent to the jail or the workhouse, and such is Socialist libery?

In the first place, the inauguration of state socialism would not abolish classes. There would be at least two classes, the bosses and the bossed. Socialism itself, if you please, is a mass-hack, or a chump. To tear up the accustomed track, to rip our bullocks up the back—that is the thing to do; to spring new fads in government, the most of them not worth a cent, the method to pursue. Our fathers, patriotic, brave, are turning over in the grave, racked by post-mortem pain; the methods of those wise old dads are giving place to dizzy fads, untested and insane. Our country's fat and thrifty now, with peace enthroned upon her brow, and industry at her feet; but how will all the fads work out when famine threatens hereabout, when come the evil days? Will all the slogans of reform be comforting when comes the storm of panic and want? And will the blithes reformers then among the ranks of hungry men their gorgeous banners flaunt?

WALTER MASON.

(Copyright, 1912, by George Matthew Adams.)

AMERICAN AND JAPANESE NAVAL STRENGTH.

According to the latest official returns, says the Sun of New York, the naval strength of the United States and Japan, measured in completed ships ready for service, stands as follows:

	United States.	Japan.
Nav. Tons. No. Tons.	3,41,659	7,41,659
Pre-Dreadnaughts	24 223,558	12 191,529
Coast defense vessels 4 12,900		4,046
Armed cruisers	11 149,295	12 138,452
Torpedo boats	15 73,760	14 60,320
Submarines	25,773	23,942
Total tonnages	763,132	471,962
Admirals of the fleet	1	1
Vice-Admirals	0	7
Rear-Admirals	24	45
Captains and Commanders	212	292
Midshipmen	1,471	1,818
Engineering officers	0	182
Medical officers	317	268
Officers	231	241
Chaplains	23	0
Warrant officers	697	1,830
Enlisted men	47,469	42,043
Marine officers	316	0
Marine men (marines)	9,866	0

These figures speak themselves as to the probable outcome should there be war between this country and Japan, and that outcome would not be permanent victory for Japan.

Time for Everything.

[Louisville Courier Journal:] "Can't I get my pants pressed while you cut my hair?"

"All right. Boy, shine my shoes at the same time and hand me that newspaper. By the way, get the restaurant next door to send in a couple of sandwiches, and I can be eating my lunch."

Might Have Done Better.

[Punch:] Son of the House (to caller): I wanted to see you 'cos father says you made yourself.

[Caller:] Yes, my lad, and I'm proud of it.

[Son of House:] B-but why did you do it like that?

—[Jack Wiley, in American Protectionist.

Pen Points: By the Staff.

"

26, 1913.—[PART II]

points: By the Staff

"A Wagon" is a current topic. Up it was not a subject.

doubt in the tariff debate the overland Senators take a whole

men manage their men to impression that they are young Norfolk jackets.

name of Parker?" is the title of a present in the East. It who ran for President in 1912.

in order to suggest that President expresses his opinion of the in the Senate by a member.

hardt says her greatest joy is great-grandmother. All right, you kick the globe off the chair.

House is Republican, and it be, then good-by, old Doug.

good-by, and President Ta

vote of the people will be

United States Senator has

political excitement in view.

man injured by the pack must keep still about the incident Wilson threatened to sue that man.

Ohio indicate that orders

leaving the caskets of his

clothes. Like Samson of his strength is in his hair.

one declares that "never can

one safely by women than he

ought to be no trouble to

the Secretary got that to

of the Japanese Parliament

the, the appropriateness

of the representation of Japan at

Exposition. Not used

that.

tion of the Panama Canal

opening fest; and with the

next big job before the

welding of the two wind

fan party.

bosses ought not to wait

on account of the pro-

passage of a free-trade bill

as much to blame for the

themselves.

City the school authorities

students to use the place

"But it will require more

of a school board to en-

oughn't.

is still engaged in sup-

coffee-holders, and the mem-

the who threw their hats in

a Bull Moose candidate for

a to give three classes.

Moose of Minnesota, who

with Japan, voted against

bill proposition in the cou-

Just a bit inconsistent,

expected of a Democrat?

announces that he will be relieved of

a high office. This must be

the task is unusual, for he

a job but a short time.

so much fun about women

in their hats while there are

the just love to kill them,

and in the meantime, had

set out by the rubines and

set.

Associated Charities

the past year is the

not directly on charity. In

series of the attachés were

charitable payments.

ing that united the blood

men yesterday was a per-

in every way, but in the

houses there.

Luther's famous battle

"He's" from home.

letter of much interest have

the Surrounds of New

any legatees, who should

The statement was made

never been made

court. There are several

that provides protection in

county courts.

Losing Her House.

our house. The house

the glittering money

the break bath the bath

day at her secret house

and receipts well

and dreams.

stream.

her house. Of great and

of houses. Of great and

the oak is the heart

of houses and when

whole over and over

the morning and over

the songs and the house

the young and the house

the winter's flying and

the four winds are

the house. From the

the grand and the house

the young and the house

Success at Last.
WOLVES GRAB FIRST SERIES.

Initial One Captured by Them in Seven Weeks.

Hot Weather Overcomes One of Their Pitchers.

Del Howard Paid for Being Real Batterman.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SACRAMENTO, May 25.—(Special Dispatch.) Sacramento has won a series. For seven weeks "Wolverines" have been forced to go along with the slow and, to us, an even break. But, after breaking through with two ninth-inning home runs Friday and Saturday, the Wolverines battered two passing San Francisco pitchers for 4 to 6 victories today, registering their third consecutive wins and for the first time this season finishing on the long end of a score. (Continued, strengthening their hold on fifth place and putting up within striking distance of the lead in the fourth berth.)

Besides a victory, today's game brought the encouraging news that the two losses have been turned into wins, which were half dimmed at the beginning of the week. Two of McCorry's passes and Hogan's error helped along the local scoring, but there was plenty of timely hitting so that nobody could say that the victory was not earned.

VERY HOT DAY.

The hottest day of the season saw the thermometer at the same level as weather conditions rather than the visitors. For two of the Wolverines' pitchers succumbed to the excessive heat, and this was the only thing that allowed the team to take the more than one win. Williams was the third after one run had crossed the rubber on two hits and an error. Russell took his place, but extricated the next inning with the bases loaded and two errors. Stroud managed to close the inning. Stroud proved the original warm-weather pitcher, and two hits which went for one run in the ninth were all the Wolverines had to go with in the last five innings.

McCORY IS IT.

McCory issued enough passes and was touched up for just enough hits in five innings so that when he caught cooler climes at the opening of the ninth, he recited with his second desire, "I'm a week away from a higher level." He was right. McCory left, and the Wolverines touched him for five more hits, but could only squeeze one or two more tall.

Jimmy Shinn pulled a new one for the local in in the fifth inning when he hit a double out of the first on what looked like a sure hit into right. McCord took his time going down the line and Shinn's peg beat him by several feet.

Del Howard, the team's leader, was away from Sacramento tonight with \$15 he had not counted on. Gene Mulver, one of the Buffalo Park fence advertisements who advertises to give \$25 to the losing team in the baseball game, did not think Howard was entitled to the prize for last year's work, since Matty McIntyre, the real leader, was not back in the league this year. Howard was presented with a check which he accepted and showed his appreciation by going up in the ninth as pinch batter and ending the game with a strikeout. Score: 5-2.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

CINCINNATI, May 25.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Detroit was both the double-header winner. Louis here has the ninth in the first contest, 7 to 4, and the second 5 to 6.

Manager Stovall played his first game since he was suspended by President Johnson of the American League this week for his argument with Umpire Ferguson. Score:

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Look Out for Mr. Wad's Bugs—They're Dangerous!

By Gale.



CHADBOURNE AND LORD WERE TICKET-TAKERS.

Graduated from Turnstile Into Fan Company—Were Kept With Worcester to Do Odd Jobs About Ball Park—Injuries to Regulars Gave Them a Chance to Break In—Both Went to Big League.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

FRANKING of diamonds in the last newspaper that you have just received about the sparkling prospect of the South African line enterprise—it probably never crossed your mind that Chadbournes or in Portland club, and Harry Lord in Worcester, were the two "phantom" players that his would ever wind up in the booby hatch.

You never can tell. A budding star may be lurking around any old turnstile. But unless he removes his disguise or something unexpected happens to shove him into the limelight such as the third baseman or the tenderfoot breaking his leg at the turnstile, through life unheralded and unsung and taking up ticks.

Think of the ticket-takers who are still taking tickets, but who might have been a Ty Cobb had someone been kind enough to break a leg.

Tigers and Wolves Advance. The eighth week of the Coast League trouble having merrily slipped by in the manner in which the stars were born.

Venice, which has the Oakland were the ones to reap the benefits. The two teams enjoyed the greatest good, and it naturally follows that the Seals, who were matched with them, were the greatest sufferers.

Sacramento cracked it to 'em four times out of six, and in so doing graduated out of last place—not great, but the improvement in their standing is sufficient to be seen with the naked eye.

The Tigers, by virtue of their four wins over the Beavers and the things that Sacramento was doing to San Francisco, hurried over the Seals into third place, while said Beavers hit the cement with some hot.

With the eighth week four to one against the Beavers yesterday, it certainly looked like disaster for Los Angeles, but their double clean-up gave a respectable termination to the affair and prevented the Oaks from carrying out their evil designs on first place.

This eighteen-hour brace gave the Angels three out of seven, and they return home under a not a great deal worse for the wear.

Portland is hastening home that it may keep an engagement with San Francisco, and the Oaks will entertain the Wolves. But it is here that the greatest doings will be.

Angels vs. Tigers, and you know what that means.

Both on Top.

QUAKER TOWN CLUBS PLAYING GREAT BALL.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Quaker town fans have a right to be proud of the class of baseball being played by both Philadelphia teams in the two major leagues aggregations. Each maintained its place at the top of the percentage column last week without difficulty. Doolan is a master of inside ball and has imbued the National League men with some of the spirit that has made him a pest to opposing clubs and umpires.

Many fans believe that last week's games inaugurated the break in the Brooklyn machine for which managers, players and patrons have been waiting. Bill Dailey's men managed to retain second place but more through their early lead than by reason of this week's play. St. Louis is in third place. The reason is evident from a glance at the batting averages which show Miller Huggins hitting at a terrific pace. Konetchy is having a great year and these two have made a stone wall of the St. Louis infield.

Chicago's disastrous western trip has ended and the Cub fans hope to see the team out the Chicago machine in running order on the home grounds. There has been evident friction between Evers and Heine Zimmerman, the Chicago batsmen. Zimmerman had kicked himself out of a game last week and Evers had refused to release him and angry words passed so openly that no one could fail to mark the trouble.

Pittsburgh's showing last week was most encouraging to the fans. Clark and there is a feeling that Honus Wag-

PICK RITCHIE TO BEAT JOE.

San Francisco Fight Fans Are Elated

Over Prospects of Seeing Lightweights.

Well-known Writer Thinks Willie'll Win.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

MAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Local ring followers are elated at the prospect of seeing what is considered at this time as the best match which any promoter could stage—a Ritchie-Rivers fight.

It will be the first time in the history of boxing that two undefeated boys have contended for the title.

Ritchie, the champion, was born in San Francisco. Rivers, the challenger, was born in Los Angeles.

It will be Northern California against Southern California, and, no doubt, which one wins, California will retain the lightweight title.

Willie and Rivers are due in San Francisco on June 7, after they have picked their vaudeville date in the North, and immediately on their arrival the final step will be taken to officially book the match.

Worthy writer of San Francisco was surprised to learn that Rivers

defeated his son, Willie, in their battle on Thanksgiving Day.

"It that is true, Rivers ought to be

soaster. He is by no means as rugged as Wolgast, while a good ring general, he is more the rushing, aggressive type of boxer, and as he proved against his son, he should be

no match for the San Francisco opponent in their battle on Thanksgiving Day.

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Angels vs. Tigers, and you know what that means.

COUNTRY CLUB GOSSIP.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

THE WEEK end has been choice notable for the slaughter of stars representing in the blue funds of the stars. That grand hand-to-hand tournament at the Los Angeles Country Club is a fearful test of prestige.

Among those slow to follow Tufts and Edwards into the dissolution of the fallen, is Judge Fredericksen, who succumbed to the skill and prowess plus quite a sizable handicap, of Thomas McCall, by 4 up and 2. George H. Schneider is another who hovers on the brink. He just managed to his match with McNaughton and his reputation may still be saved in the play-off.

It was, therefore, a case of disease, then death, but the stars of the show when Norman Macbeth defaulted to Vernon Goodwin, Roger D. Lapham to R. H. Ingram and Charles E. Orr to W. H. Bickler. Macbeth had no chance to concede Goodwin thirty points, but the latter, who would be the nice gentlemanly thing to withdraw. Besides, Goodwin took to writing poetry in which he rhymes "death" with "Macbeth." Poor Tufts gave Bandy twenty-four strokes to his conqueror, but the latter did not let him off easy.

Robert Tatum of the San Gabriel Country Club, Luther P. Spalding and M. P. Bayard.

And this is to be a golf club, stern, pure, unyielded, unadorned. At present golf is so horribly luxurious and expensive, so fearfully stylish and aristocratic, that the golfing public often is forced to stay without the gates. And it is the society appendages, the three waiters for every table, the luxurious furnishings, the extravagance, upstart—not the players, golfing, golfing, golfing.

So the new club proposes to cut out the superfluous (and, of course, costly) frills.

Everything will be neat, good, well-made, but unadorned.

The club will be open to all comers.

The membership will be cultured, gentlemanly, delightful, but not necessarily wallowing in wealth.

In short, the club will be run for the love of golf and not for social spurs and the dues will be reasonable.

It will be open to all golfers at play in vogue at other clubs.

Thus, no golfer need be excluded from the game of golf just because he doesn't happen to have a bloated income.

It has not been determined just what the dues will be.

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Forrest Stanley, Herschel Mayall, Frances Ring and Grace Travers
In a scene from William C. De Mille's sensational play, "The Woman," which begins its second week at the Burbank Sunday.

Laughs Without Number.

KOLB AND DILL PRESENT BEST PLAY AT LYCEUM.

KOLB and Dill saved their best till last—in this case it is "Lonesome Town," which began the final week of the X and D engagement at the Lyceum Theater last night and scored, if possible, an even bigger hit than it did when first presented by the Water and Fields of the Pacific Coast.

Of course every theatergoer knows all about the story of "Lonesome Town," and of what a bump it gave the undiscerning towns of Watts. The last time came out of its lethargy and made a protest, but failed to put it in the prediction made in this column some time ago that it would open at the Lyceum.

Then, too, we have George Gardner, who is homesick as T. M. Wise, the promotor and makes a capital partner for Vilma Stoch, who is bearing out the prediction made in this column some time ago that she would some day be a star. And, of course, the Tantics have the character of Harry Fudge, a native of Watts, and is far beyond the expectations of the "regulars" while Laura Oakley is a marvelous wonder as the widow. And if any one can play the traps like it is this same Laura Oakley.

One might take the whole cast, role by role, and in the end have meted out nothing but praise, for the whole town is having out, revealing all sorts of side plot issues and problems. It pleased immensely the theatergoing people as a whole, enjoy it, and go again.

As a matter of fact it is the best vehicle that Kolb and Dill ever had, and that is going some, for the comedians have given Los Angeles

most adventures and adventuresomeness of high and low degree play the highly salaried game of informers and thieves.

"Diplomacy" presents a phase of the political life of the time centered about the gambling tables of Monte Carlo.

When Slav was about to be pitted against Turk, years ago, the play had a circular stiffening of the plot. To

the former's misfortune, the latter's

success.

The audience will not have a

four-hour play and do not favor a

complex drama. "Diplomacy" has been

bolled down, modernized by Morocco's

producing company to a quick action

play.

The work of condensation has been

done skillfully; the stage settings are

obscure and pleasing, and the com-

pany of players impersonating the

major roles is adequate.

In "Diplomacy" Miss Florence Reed,

Dramatic News.

(Continued from First Page.)

Most complications were such that the drama created a wide, wide scatter.

A theme, lacking in complexity, slowly and steadily developed in four acts or five was the accepted style, Slav's genius shown to give the play a new character, and the audience was more than half-side plot issues and problems. It pleased immensely the theatergoing people as a whole, enjoy it, and go again.

So fearfully, as well fitted for the first time that it had been, did the little known underworld of diplomacy which born in the "third section" of the ministry of foreign affairs in St. Petersburg, imitated in Paris, Vienna, London and Berlin, constitute a unique world of inquiry, the fallen aristocrat, who won his title and his position to obtain secret information for his govern-

ment, had occasion, not to many

things about "In Dutch," and it is with

double pleasure, therefore, that the

statement can be made that "Lonesome Town" is O. K., and that some

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in the cast and he is always a fun-

maker.

Then, too, we have George Gardner,

who is homesick as T. M. Wise, the

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for Vilma Stoch, who is bearing

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As a matter of fact it is the best

vehicle that Kolb and Dill ever had,

and that is going some, for the comedians have given Los Angeles

most adventures and adventuresomeness of high and low degree play the highly salaried game of informers and thieves.

"Diplomacy" presents a phase of

the political life of the time centered

about the gambling tables of Monte Carlo.

When Slav was about to be pitted

against Turk, years ago, the play had

a circular stiffening of the plot. To

the former's misfortune, the latter's

success.

The audience will not have a

four-hour play and do not favor a

complex drama. "Diplomacy" has been

bolled down, modernized by Morocco's

producing company to a quick action

play.

The work of condensation has been

done skillfully; the stage settings are

obscure and pleasing, and the com-

pany of players impersonating the

major roles is adequate.

In "Diplomacy" Miss Florence Reed,

Dramatic News.

(Continued from First Page.)

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Grape-Nuts

FOOD

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Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

Pasadena.

CASTS SHADOW OVER PASADENA.

Three Funerals Result from Beach Disaster.

Woman Drives an Auto to Wilson's Summit.

Grand Army Men Attend Fine Memorial Service.

PASADENA, May 26.—The Long Beach disaster of last Saturday afternoon will cast a shadow over Pasadena this week. Three funerals are to take place here. The 400 persons who departed Saturday morning for the seashore with laughter and merry-making are bowed with grief, and some of them are severely injured. Their bond of British birth has made strangers as well as friends sympathetic deadly with the bereavement.

The manner of the answer was sudden and unexpected even by the men who gave it. They hoped the God of the antebellum days as dark, but they are brightened by the fact that God called and He got a hearing from Garrison, Phillips, Whittier, Beecher, Harriet Beecher Stowe, and the great Lincoln. They heard God call and then set it echoing until it dried the land.

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Conservative.
NOT TO REDUCE
BUT ECONOMIZE.Shenk Shows How Money
Should Be Expended.Labels Rose's Promises as
Rash and Impossible.Aqueduct and Harbor Should
Pay for Themselves.

BY JOHN W. SHENK.

A promise to "reduce taxes" is an ancient vote-catcher in municipal campaigns. My opponent makes it his strong plea, assuring the voters that he "will reduce taxes," thereby creating the impression that city taxes are more than they should be and that he, so likely, will "reduce them." Let us be candid about this question.

Our tax rate is \$1.54 for this year. Of this \$4 cents is for interest and sinking fund on public debt. The law rigidly requires the imposition of this tax and my opponent cannot reduce it by a penny by his vague "platform" assertion that he will "work at all times to accomplish the immediate reduction of all taxes, except principal projects." The remainder, 90 cents, is levied for the maintenance of municipal administration. If a reduction can be made, it must be made there, under his policy.

Can we consider the position of the tax situation. This 90 cents for municipal purposes is used to meet the ever-growing demands of the people for fire, police, health, street cleaning, sprinkling, park maintenance, harbors, roads, and general administration, and the people know that the city has not kept pace with the necessities in all of these things.

We cannot sacrifice these things merely to reduce our public taxes. What the people want is money well spent on the things that bring actual, tangible benefit to them in their daily lives, and if that is done rightly they will not complain.

Despite the tremendous growth of

LAST WEEK ON CAMPAIGN.

The last week of the municipal campaign which starts today will be marked with culminating activity all along the line. In the Municipal Conference camp every available hour has been garnished for meetings at which Shenk, Stephens and the Councillian candidates will be seen and heard. The meetings will be sharp, snappy, epigrammatic and will extend into every portion of the city.

The Shenk patrol will leave headquarters in the Garland building at 10 o'clock this evening and meet at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, 7th place; Forty-second and Hoover streets; No. 315 West Fifty-sixth street; Main and Jefferson streets; Main and Monte Vista, and Sixty-first street and Monte Vista.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon Mr. Florence Collins Porter will be the speaker at a meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. H. J. Shoemaker, 1820 Glendale Avenue. Mrs. Shoemaker will be assisted by J. E. Conwell, Mrs. Adam Odeheimer, Mrs. J. F. Mauer, Mrs. C. H. Pope, Mrs. Mary Godfrey, Mrs. Nicholas Milbank, Mrs. Wilbur Cate and Mrs. C. Dimmick.

Love Does It.

THIRTEEN BOY Routed
AFTER FOURTEEN YEARS.

Mrs. Cyril Claire Taylor
Of this city, who waited fourteen years in order to be married on the thirteenth day of a month in the thirteenth year of the century. She began waiting when she was 8 years old. The only reason she did not wait for a thirteenth month was that there isn't any.

ENGAGED when they were but 8 years old, when in their childish love they planned to await the arrival of the thirteenth year of the nineteenth century and then wed on the thirteenth day of emerald month, Cyril Claire Taylor and Miss Hazel Harrison Frankland have planned a fourteen-year romance by marriage.

Taylor, a graduate of the Los Angeles Military Academy, is inspector for the San Francisco Life Insurance Company and a son of Mrs. W. G. Taylor of No. 2515 West Pico street. His bride is the daughter of H. H. Frankland, a resident of Hyde Park.

The service was read in San Francisco on the 13th, but the bride and the bridegroom did not come until yesterday, when Taylor informed his wife's father and notified her sister

SANTA MONICA BRIDES.
SANTA MONICA, May 25.—Women of this city, rake and broom in hand, will lead in a "clean-up day" next Saturday. The members of the Santa Monica Bay women's clubs, acting in union with the City Council, chose this day as the proper one on which all unsightly spots in the city be given up. Mrs. J. D. Biles, No. 1225 Colorado avenue, president of the Santa Monica Bay women's clubs, is in charge of the day, and tomorrow will hold a conference of her lieutenants at her home. Chief of Police Randall is aiding and abetting the women in their commendable project, and his men will do all they can for the good work.

Santa Monica High School is champion of the Southwestern Debating Association, composed of most of the G.A.R. here and in Sawtelle.

Two months ago the girl left Los Angeles for a four-months' visit to her sister, Mrs. John Roland Davies, of San Francisco. She is to return this day on her return. But Taylor grew impatient and followed her to Portland, where he insisted that she marry him or return home.

Walter H. Reiter, 26, is being treated on the 13th at the Seaside Hospital in San Francisco, where he decided to take the alternative. But on arriving in San Francisco she changed her mind and consented to stay with Taylor before they reached Los Angeles. He is not now and will not be again performing the ceremony this day.

Taylor, a brother of W. E. Taylor, assistant general freight agent of the Southern Pacific in San Francisco, is preparing a new home on West第一百一十五街 for his bride. Until it is completed the couple will reside with his mother.

Richard G. Dowle of Pasadena, whose wife was killed in a fall from the roof of his neck and shoulder, has stated that he and his wife went down arm in arm.

August Barts of Long Beach, whose wife was killed, is at his home, painfully bruised.

The body of Harold Lett, 7 years old, was removed from the Cleveland morgue to the Holton & Son morgue, where it was placed beside the body of Mrs. Warren C. Lett, his mother, and his son, Dorothy, 12.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bussell and their 6-month-old daughter were removed yesterday from the Seaside Hospital to their home at No. 2163 Pasadena avenue, Long Beach. Husband and wife were fatally injured in a car accident, but their 4-year-old son, Virgil, was killed.

The Rayless family came to California from Macon, Kan.

The hospitals were busy scenes, friends and relatives of the deceased thronging the halls bringing flowers. The physicians of the city were ex-

remely busy all day between hospital and private residences.

The Long Beach patrolmen who were injured are reported recovering. Sergt. C. E. Snow, it was learned, was probably the most seriously injured. He has a dislocated shoulder and several ribs were broken.

Long Beach physicians who attended the injured at the hospitals joined in a statement yesterday that their services were given free. A statement signed by these physicians at the Seaside Hospital read as follows:

"We, the undersigned physicians of Long Beach, wish to announce that we donate our services to the victims of the Auditorium disaster of May 24."

Signed to this are the names of Drs. A. C. Seltzer, V. Ray Townsend, Thomas L. Rogers, R. A. Terry, E. M. Freeman, J. W. Wood, L. A. Perce, E. Harvey, A. W. Bussell, Robert E. Sweet, C. O. Waterson, H. W. Chittenden, James H. McKechnie, David Bell, Ralph Taylor, W. H. Hill, A. F. Hamman, C. H. Woods, W. H. Newman, H. G. Galbraith, Dickerson and W. J. Cook.

COMFORTS. MOTHER.

Mrs. Lizzie Kirkland is one of the

more seriously injured Los Angeles

patients confined at the Long Beach Sanitarium. She is suffering with contusions of the chest and two fractured ribs.

Mrs. J. A. Sherrod and daughter, Miss Letta, No. 209 North Avenue 45, were placed side by side in the same ward of the sanitarium, the younger daughter continuing to care for her mother daily, though she has not been able to return home.

Mrs. Crosby of No. 2835 South Grand avenue, suffering from a fracture of the tibia and fibula, and below the knee, is expected to be removed to her home within a few days.

J. M. Clute, one of the few men injured, and who resides at No. 1216 Grand avenue, will be permitted to return home Wednesday. He sustained lacerated laceration of the face and his right ankle is sprained.

IDENTIFY PARENTS.

Circumstances of the death of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest George Eales of No. 115 Avenue 45, are unknown to their two grown children, Harold and Miss Florence Eales. When their parents died, they were left in the care of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCurdy of San Dimas. Mr. and Mrs. Eales came to Long Beach a few months ago from Sweet Springs, Mo.

Mr. George Eales, whose mother, Mrs. McCleese, was killed, is at her home with crushed chest and limbs.

MOVE THE INJURED.

Fenton George, the 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. George of the St. Marks apartments, Long Beach, has a broken arm and injured leg.

He was admitted to the hospital in an automobile ambulance to his home here.

Patrolmen of the Long Beach police department, whose chest and side were crushed, today said that when the accident occurred, he seemed to be at the bottom of things. Four persons were piled on top of him and he did not scarcely expect to get out alive.

Mr. N. Reiter, an elderly woman living at Vista and Santa Fe, is at the Park Sanitorium, with an arm and leg broken and ribs fractured.

SAKIN ARM IN ARAM.

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Announcement To Depositors

The Officers and Directors of the Home Savings Bank and the American Savings Bank Herewith Announce the

Consolidation

of these Two Banking Institutions under the name of the Home Savings Bank of Los Angeles

Paid in Capital \$1,000,000.00 Resources About \$8,000,000.00

American Savings

The American Savings will be continued at Second and Spring, as a branch of the Home Savings Bank—Banking hours as established, 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Home Savings

The Home Savings Bank will maintain its principal place of business as at present, Alexandria Hotel Building, Fifth and Spring Streets.

THE HOME SAVINGS BANK LOS ANGELES

Fifth and Spring Streets

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

O. J. WIGDAL, President	F. M. DOUGLAS, Vice-Pres.	H. J. WHITLEY, Vice-Pres.	J. W. PHELPS, Vice-Pres.	BOYLE WORKMAN, Vice-Pres.
F. L. THOMPSON, Cashier				A. M. BROWN, Secretary-Treasurer.

Dr. G. B. Jones	George Hanna	R. B. Lane	Edward B. Monk
Russ Avery	E. M. Guthrie	T. A. Thompson	George R. Murdoch
Wm. E. Oliver	Wm. M. Bowen	W. F. Callander	H. J. Whitley
F. M. Douglas	John A. Murphy	J. W. Phelps	Boyle Workman
			O. J. Wigdal

H. J. WHITLEY, Vice-Pres.	H. M. COFFIN, Asst. Cashier		

John A. Murphy

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I TREAT BEFORE IT PASSES OUT OF BODY OR GLOWS

NO KNIFE OR PAIN

NO PAIN UNTIL CURED

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